Good Line of Receipts and Quality Just Fair.

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Hog Market Compares Well With Other Points.

The hag market yesterday was strong with the quality of hogs on sale just fair and the receipts good considering the day. The local market exhibited considerable strength as compared with the early reports from other points. Most of them gave out first as at the best steady, with enoug., others as steady to weaker, and steady to easy. This market all day at this point for all the sales recorded marked up a strong quotation full and this ruled for most of the early sales and all the car lots. It was a had day for ship-ping and very unfavorable for the stock ping and very unavorable for the social interests, and yet the receipts were heavy comparatively and showed up better than the same day last week and for last Sat-urday. For the most of the day the car receipts were light and it was not expected, in view of the severe weather, that the day in whole would be very heavy, but toward the close the car stuff comenced to pour in and altogether eight curs were received, and they were met with ready and prompt welcome as the suying element was in force and hogs were wanted. The pens were filled at a time when nearly every one expected the usiness about over. Renewed enthusiasm however, at once followed and the bid-ding was prompt and lively and in a drivor snow storm the late received hogs were transferred and sent over the scales and well taken care of to the very best advantage of the seller. All the hogs were sold and at good strong prices, with the feeling buoyant and the demand good. The quality of the offerings was just fair, not better, but there was little evidence of hesitancy on the part of the buyers from want of high grade hogs, since everything rold that was offered, and sold strong. The receipts were above the other two comparing days, while the quality was like-wise several pounds the best of the two. This, however, does not altogether signify a better grade since heavy packers and mixed coarse stuff abounded in sev-eral of the loads, materially lowering the grade of the day on the average. Several of the shippers were on the mar-ket in person with their consignments and all expressed entire satisfaction with the day's deal, since the bad weather and ower reports elsewhere were expected to omewhat stagnate the market tone here and throttle any spirit of enthusiasm. But the day closed well and nothing was left

	TANKE STATES OF TAKE	T. F. A. Th.	DALLER	4
No		Dock,	Av. Wt	Price
83	****************	40	259	\$3 534
64		664	249	3 527
15	************	130	835	2.50
30		Derv	239	2.50
70	******************	80	254	3.50
15	*****************	474	232	3 475
ES:	****************	80	108	3 45
81	***************************************	160	224	2:45
22	*************	200	260	2.45
6	************	16.6%	200	3 45
-8	************		197	3 45
30		200	218	2 4214
49		244	202	3:40
18		444	214	3 40
7			211	3 40
3			250	2 40
11	************************	50	185	3.30
1		80	699	2:75
1	*************	40	230	2.50

SHIPPERS AND NOTES,

P. B. Staley of Rose Hill was a late comer with a car of extra heavy hoge in good, well-fed condition, and even-running. They sold out readily at the top

Mr. Gibbons, of the well known firm of Townsend & Gibbons, of Andale, was in with a car of medium weight hogs which nold at the top of the bulk, and were very fair hogs. Mr. Gibbons, who now resides in this city, but ships from Andale, is one of the old-time figures at these yards, and always welcome, and yesterday he had the best wishes of all the force in a pain-ful indisposition brought on by the bad

ummon medical treatment. Steele & Son of Blackwell were in with a car of heavy hogs which sold well on weights, \$4.4096.00; stockers and feeders, the closing market. Mr. Steele is a well-informed stockman and dealer in that \$4.0094.85; butchers' cows and helfers, \$3.15 informed stockman and dealer in that \$64.25; canners, \$2.2563.15; butchers, bulls, oction of Okiahoma, and yesterday he \$7.1064.66; western steers, \$4.0065.00; Texnformed the reporter that marketable ne thinned out and searce. As to the condition of wheat, he said that hard wheat was all right and doing well, but some grades of soft wheat had suffered ilitile. Cattle, he said, were generally beary and a good many being fed. O. H. Clark of Nardin, another Okla-

h ma patron of this market, was in with 4.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.0024.25; cuits a car of medium weights which sold at a \$2.0023.00. rs & Drovers' Bank and C.

Carson of Mt. Hope were on the mar-with a combination load of lights and

J. W. Heskett of Riverdale had in a par of fair mixed hogs, some lights and some heavies, the whole load selling at

F. G. Steck shipped in a car load of light hogs of very fair quality, which early

sold at strong bulk prices. The cattle market was quiet yesterday, here being a few deals on private sale. but nothing of importance on the open

The Dold business yesterday, in spits of the bad weather, was heavy and especially so for Monday. There were several ly so for Monday. There were several cur loads sold for immediate delivery; a large express and fobbling trade and several cars of mixed packing house east and south. Some of the departments

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tained at work clear up to dark. This was necessary in order to get stock out ready for shipment today and evidences the heavy business being done with weathconditions of late decidedly unfavora-

The daily comparisons are as follows: Yesterday, tops, \$1.55%; bulk, \$3.4921.55%; average weight, 200; receipts, 747. For Saturday, tops, \$1.50; bulk, \$3.37493.50; average weight, 221; receipts, 424. For Monday of last week, tops, \$3.50; bulk, \$3.495.50; average weight, 216; receipts, 55.50

Yesterday there was snow and cold clasts everywhere, and it was difficult to get to the yards from any source, and yet the total receipts for the day were better than Saturday and for Monday of last week, and the strength of the market was decidedly better, as well as being in advance of other sariy reported markets, all of which showed weakness or at the all of which showed weakness or at the best quotable as steady. This point will always pay good prices for hogs, and weather cuts no figure and no ice, as denonstrated yesterday when all conditions

Provisions yesterday were influenced on Provisions yesterday were influenced on the bullish side by the strength in grains. Packers bought lard freely. Lard closed at \$5.20\(\frac{1}{2}\), against \$5.25 Saturday, or 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents up. Ribs closed steady at \$4.70. Other markets were as follows: Chlcago expected \$5.000 hogs yesterday and received \$7.000, with \$1.354 left over. The market was last given as follows: "There was a good trade in hogs on local and shipping account, as yearly to easier shipping account, as steady to easier prices, sales being partly 2½ cents lower."

prices, sales being partly 2% cents lower. The estimate for today is 25,000 hogs. Kansas City received 5,570 hogs, and the market was generally steady. St. Louis was steady to easy, with 7,000 hogs in. Chicago Times-Herald: The provision crowd thinks that Swift is the only large interest left on the long side of the market. He is supposed to have carried more. ket. He is supposed to have carried more than anybody else down through the de-cline, and is evidently expecting to carry it straight through until after the May liquidation is over. Some of the interests which have been exceedingly bearish on provisions are inclined now to believe that whatever May liquidation is left to do will be merely a transfer to July instead of straight out May selling, and that this sort of liquidation, while it may widen spreads somewhat, will be no reason for any further decline in prices. There has been a considerable improvement in ex-port demand for lard within a week.

The Cincinnati Price Current of Thurs-ay said: There is a further moderate endency to decrease in the marketing of logs in the West. The total number handied by packers for the week has been 355,000, compared with 375,000 the preceding week and 400,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 225,000. From March 1 the total is 1,120,000, against 1,005,000 a year ago-an screase of 65,000.

Here are two statements from the Drovers' Telegram regarding the wheat outlook, and both sources of information are the very best: "The general agent for a leading insurance company, making a specialty of insuring country mills and grain elevators, and consequently greatly interested in having good crops, says their traveling men report the winter wheat conditions excellent and the promise for an abundant yield." And "Kansas City implement dealers state than answers to inquiries regarding the condition of wheat have so far brought comparatively few reports of serious damage. Some ploying up and replanting to corn is in progress in Kansas, excess orders for corn planting machinery coming mainly from King-man, Sedgwick, Reno and Stafford counties. Advices generally indicate the belief in considerable damage, though warm weather will undoubtedly bring out many fields now apparently dead. Scarcely any intimation of damage comes from Okla-

LIVESTOCK MARKET,

CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 27.—There was a fairly active general demand for cattle today, and the lessened supply prevented any further decline in prices. Native beef steers sold largely at \$4.0005.35; common dressed beef steers, \$3.0064.25; prime ship-ping cattle, \$5.0066.75; western fed steers, \$4.2065.50; Texas steers, \$2.9065.90; calves,

local and shipping account at steady to easier prices, sales bein partly P4 cents lower. Hogs sold largely at \$3.774,83.85; common consignments brought \$3.5693.60. and a few fancy heavy offerings found buyers at \$3,9003.925; pigs, \$3,2003.65.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, March 27.-Cattle-Receipts 2.250 natives; 2.650 Texans. Good demand for all grades of slaughtering cattle; a few bunches of well-matured cattle sold weather, and for which he was obliged to a shade higher. All other grades active

> Hogs-Receipts, 5,870; demand for packing hogs was good, the light supply quick-ly absorbed at steady prices. Heavy, \$3.65 mixed packers, \$3.50028.70; lights,

Sheep-Receipts, 4.660. Good general demand for all grades at steady to strong prices. Lambs, \$5.00@3.50; muttons, \$4.20@

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, March 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.700; market steady to strong; native shipplng steers, \$4.00%5.75; light steers to dressed beef grades \$3.25%5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.55%4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.00%4.50; Texars and Indian steers, \$3.50 \$5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.00%3.70.

Sheep-Receipts, 600; market strong; natives, \$3.500 \$6.00; herbs, \$4.50%5.50.

tives, \$3.3594.50; lumbs, \$4.5095.60. COTTON.

New York, March 27 .- The cotton market opened stendy, with prices 1 to 2 points lower and immediately following the call market.

The sheep trade was represented by a said of the head from Heady to the Dold Pucking company, averaging \$1 pounds and selling at \$1.5.

The roads contributing to the receipts the cotops over the entire belt. The market would have undoubtedly gone still tower had it not been that the English news was decidedly better than looked for. The Dold business yesterday, in spite of the bad weather, was heavy and especially been a proposed to the first hour of the bad weather, was heavy and especially active the colors of prices. Before the end of the first hour of prices. Before the end of the first hour of prices. Before the end of the first hour the market railled on a light sport of cov-ering, but after reaching Saturday's final figures, became dull and uninteresting with room traders in control. The south purchased in a scattered way, chiefly the

tures, closed quiet; March, \$5.85; April, \$5.86; May, \$5.96; June, \$5.94; July, \$5.56; August, \$5.95; September, \$5.92; October, E. 90; November, E. 90; December, E. 30; January, E. 62; February, St. 65. New Orleans, March 27.—Cotton—Steady;

nidding, 5 11-18c. Galveston, March S.—Cotton—Easy; &c. Liverpool, March St.—Cotton—Spot, fair emand; prices higher; American middling

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, March 21.-Coffee-Options opened steady, unchanged to 5 points low-er, under unfovorable European cables, but extensive seiling, arrested by light receipts, free warehouse delivertes, and 201 E. Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kan. | slightly better inquiry for spot article;

speculation light and of professional character; closed steady, unchanged to five points lower; sales, 20,600 bags, including April, \$4.20; May, \$5.00; June, \$5.10; July, \$5.15; August, \$5.25; September, \$5.30; December, \$5.30; Go.55; January, \$5.70; February, \$5.75; March (1909) \$5.30. Spot coffee—Dull; No. 7 invoice, \$11-18c; mild, quiet; Cordova, \$914c.
Sugar—Raw, steady; refined, steady. Sugar-Raw, steady; refined, steady.

DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, March 27.—The market opens his week quietly in all divisions. In brown cottons business is moderate, but orices were well maintained. Bleached cottons quietly firm. Denims in limited sup-ply and tending against buyers. Checks, heviots, plaids and other coarse-colorecottons quiet, but prices are maintained. Prints in fancy and staple lines in moderate demand at full prices. Ginghams scarce and firm throughout. White goods in staple and fancy varieties also firm. Woolen goods in men's wear fabrics and dress goods unchanged.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago Grain and Provision markets, furnished by C. B. Bennett Commission Company, 226 East Douglas avenue, and Wichita, Kansas. Local and long dis-

	Onen	High	Yam	Close. Tod'y Yes'y	
Wheat-	Lockensey	LALES HA	AAA N	A total y	run 3
May July	71%	72% 71%	714 ₆ 704 ₆	7214 71%	7094 73%
May July	26% 26%	36% 36%	36 36%	361 ₆ 367 ₆	3574 36%
May July Pork—	26% 25	27% 36%	26% 25	2676 2516	2656 2456
May	9 27	9 35	9 35	9 27	9 12
May	5 40	5 42	5 40	5 42	6 37
May	4.82	4 55	4 82	4 85	4.50

Chicago, March 27.—Wheat—No. 2 red. 750 rec; No. 3, red. 670 rec; No. 2 hard winter, 650 rec; No. 3 hard winter, 6 1 northern spring, 71971c; No. 2 norther spring, 69426714c; No. 3 spring, 66971c. Corn—No. 2, 35%c; No. 3, 33%c.

CHICAGO.

Oats-No. 2, 280; No. 3, 274c. Flax-Cash northwest, \$1.24; southwest 11.20%; May, \$1.22%. Butter-Firm; creamerles, 14@21c; dairy,

Eggs-Steady: fresh, 1114/612c Dressed poultry-Moderate demand; tur-keys, 11@13c; ducks, 10@11c; chickens, Sc. World's shipments during the last week were moderate, amounting to only 7.120,-bushels. Russian shipments continue light, a fact which always receives a builish interpretation. Change received 20 car loads, none of which graded contract. Minneapolis and Duluth got 699 cars, compared with 525 for the same day a year ago. Corn receipts, 141 cars; cats, 217. Estimated cars for tomorrow: Wheat, 50; corn. 200; oats. 355

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas Cliy, March 37.—Wheat—Dull;
May opened Ic up, at 65/4c, rose to 65/4c,
closing at 66c. Cash, No. 2 hard, 576/8c;
No. 3, 646/6c; No. 2 red, 78c; No. 3, 726/7c.

Corp. Steady; May, 35c; cash, No. 2 mixd 23/46/20/4c. No. 2 white 34c; No. 3. , 3349:234c; No. 2 white, 34c; No. 3,

Oats-Dull; No. 2 white, 2914@30c. Rye-No. 2, 53c. Hay-Higher; choice timothy \$7.50@ 00; choice prairie, \$7.2507.50. Butter-Steady; creamery, 14820c; dairy,

Eggs-Steady; fresh, 10c

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March 27—Wheat—Closed higher and excited; No. 3 red cash, elevator, f6c; track, 7c; March, 7c; May, 77%c; July, 6%c asked; o. 2 hard, 6%66c.

Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, Mc; track, 5c; March, 34%c; May, 30%234%c bid; July,

Stic: May, 25c; No. 2 white, 2014@Hc. Rye-Strong: 57c. Flaxsed-Lower; \$1.16 bid. Poultry-Firm; chickens, \$c; turkeys, 9 910c; geese, 51406c; ducks, 81409c.

Outs-Higher; No. 2 cash, 28c; track,

Butter-Steady; creamery, 18@22c; dairy, Eggs-Lower: 194c.

NEW YORK.
New York, March M.-Whent-Receipts.

50,107. Spot stronger; No. 2, 200203c; track, white, 354-623c; No. 2 white, 354-c;

western creamery, 179725; Elgins, 22c; but until the exact nature of the operation factory, 126144c; imitation creamery, 1315 is understood there is likely to be some re-Eggs-Receipts, 19516 packages; steady; straint upon lending.

western, MS1Mac: southern, 12%S13c. LIVERPOOL

provision exchanges will observe the Eas-ter holidays by closing Friday, March 31. and Saturday, April 1, and Monday, April

NEW YORK STOCKS. Douglas avenue, Wichita, Kansas, Local

	Op's	High	Low	Tody	Yes
Sugar	161	16134	16646	150	161
Tobacco	210	220	210	219	559
Leather	7414	X454	11174	71	735
Chicago Gas		1000	133	124	11000
Gen. Electric.	119	III95a	138%	119	118
T., C. & 1	53 58	54	3.0	54	-523
Federal Steel.	- 48	6154	56	6134	154
C., B. & Q	145	1455	14756	144	244
Rock Island	21070	120%	110%	120	229
St. Paul	1285	1265	128	228	135
Atchison Com.	2216	10%	2210	2254	-22
Atchison Pfd.	See 14	6455	6356	8014	63
L & N	6614	(45%)	160	8201.2	. 65
Omana	34	50	254	16	100
Manhattan	110	11376	196%	HIT	199
West'n Union.	.54	3656	2075	2014	90
Mo. Pacific	3775	4514	45	4756	.43
Union Pacific.	4755	(\$7.7b)	4736	37.76	40
Wabash	275	B1111	2256	234	- 250

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary BLOOD POISON permanently cured in it to M days. You can be treated at home for purchased in a scattered way, chiefly the distant months; the buying by foreigners was restricted at a timost entirely by July positions. The receipts at New Orleans were heavy, aggregating hearly 14,000 bales, or four times as much as the same day a year ago.

New York, March 21.—Spot cotton closed seady; middling uplands, 8 5-16; middling uplands, 8 5-16; middling, guif, 6 15-18c; sales, 568 bales. Futures, closed quiet; March, 58-8; April, 68-8; New York, March 25.—Spot cotton closed tready; middling uplands, 8 5-16; middling uplands, 8 5-16; middling uplands, 8 5-16; middling, guif, 6 15-18c; sales, 568 bales. Futures, closed quiet; March, 58-8; April, 64-8; March 25.—Spot cotton closed tready and the other industrials have moved up that the sales and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease that always baffled the skill of the most closed tready. Spot countries to come here we will contract to pay rairread fare and hotel bills, and and still found in the country of the same caption which has existed during the present mouth. Specialities however, like sugar and the other industrials have moved up the solventies. There is a great deal of current closus. same price under same guarantee. If you eminent physicians. E00,000 capital be senie Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.



"Trade Combinations" Rather, Henry Clews Calls Them.

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New York, March 27 .- (Special.)-Henry Clews says: "Affairs in Wall Street continue to drift along in a somewhat ecratic and irregular manner, though on the whole more active than during the last few weeks. The elements of excitement on the stock exchange have centered around the industrials, certain of which have fluc tuated wildly and from reasons about which there is little agreement of opinion. As to American Sugar, in which the transactions and fluctuations have been most extreme, there appears to be little doubt that negotiations have been at least stempted for effecting a pacific understanding between the trust and its new com-petitors. The rumors about those interchanges of views have been used for stimulating buying and frightening a large "short" interest into covering; but, as yet, nothing appears to be definitely known as to the real relations between the competing interests, either present of prospect-Equality, the rumor of a consolidation between the Sugar and Glucose trusts seems to have been a pure invention for stimulating speculation in the stocks of those properties. These bold operations in three or four industrials have a paralyzing tendency upon the railroad list and have generally impaired confidence throughou the market. At the moment, however, it appears as though this fictional excitement had about exhausted its force; the margin of fluctuations in the prices of the ludustrial specialties is narrowing and attention is again turning towards the more stable class of securities. These demoralizations, however, have introduced a feeling of caqtion over the whole list, for the operations have shown that the "fast-rider" class of operators, who foster the extravagances so easily got up in connection wall the Industrials, are becoming more and more a force in the market and are therefore more and more an element of uncertainty in more legitimate operations. The raffrond list begins to attract renewed sttention. The severe storms of February produced a contraction of earnings in that month which has contributed to the dis-position to sell these securities for some ime apparent; but the obstructions of the February traffic have increased the earnings for the current month, with the effect of stiffening the market for this class of

"Taking the present situation as a whole, owever, it is not calculated to encourage large expectations as to prices, for the coming week at least. The immediate position of the money market cannot be regarded as encouraging to sanguine expectation. The surplus reserve of \$19,000,-000 is not up to the average for this season of the year; while it is really a narrow esource for a situation surrounded by unusual and indefinite special demands for cash. We have yet to find out what may be the effect on the New York banks of the financing of great trust negotiations in all parts of the country and providing them with working resources which will make them comparatively independent of bank loans. We have scarcely yet got over of the day. Mr. Staley is one of the regular shippers and tarely falls to have in the best hogs his section produces.

Jeff Houston of Ponca City was on the market with a car of heavy hogs which sold at the top of the bulk.

Mr. Gibbons, of the well known firm of Townsend & Gibbons, of Andale, was in with a car of medium weight bogs which with a car of medium weight at %c net advance over Saturday's one are close at hand, which always cause a o'clock price. May, 41941'sc, closed 41c; fortnight's dislocation of currency. And, July closer 415c.

Oats-Receipts, 53,000 hushels; exports. \$29,000,000 to Spain in connection with the war settlement must be immediately protrack, mixed western, 25-6344c. Options vided for. Undoubtedly, the treasury will do all in its power to prevent the opera-Butter-Receipts, 8.314 packages; steady; than from disturbing the money market, but until the exact nature of the operation

"A report was recently circulated that the United States government had deposfutures closed firm; March, nominal; May City bank. This is not possoble; as the 5s 5%d; July, 5s 5%d. sted the \$20,000,000 now due Spain in the to take funds out of the United States treasury, when once there, and deposit hem in a bank to the credit of the government. The money that goes to the credit of the government in a national New York Stock markets, furnished by depository bank, can only get there by C. B. Bennett Commission Co., 225 East payments to the government being made payments to the government being made

through the depository banks. The way the government will doubtless do will be to hand over to the proper accredited. agents of the Spanish government the 220. the innocent man on Devil's Island, and 000,000 in gold coin, taking therefor the then received a communication from his proper legal document. The Spanish agents "astral." She was ordered to busten to are then at liberty to deposit the amount Cavenne and comfort the condemned by in a bank and check against the same informing him in some manner of the apfor the payment of sterling or continental preaching close of his captivity. bills of exchange; but what is more likely for them to do, as they may not be skilled | band, and the obstacles placed in her wey, financiers, will be, rather than take any she had obeyed the astrul" command. rack on their own responsibility, to ship the coin direct to Spain in the same pack- dame," said M. Hess, "No considerations ages as received from the United States of sentiment can accord you no audience treasury. Of course through remitting with the prisoner," with the prisoner," bills something can be saved, but foreign "I believe all you gay," she replied, "but bils something can be saved, but foreign red tape officials are not likely to be in-

fluenced by that consideration. his his rased up call money to some exing to them; therefore, forced sales have been less frequent, in consequence, than

rapidly being formed. The name of the industrials would be more appropriate it called "trade combinations," as they are really not trusts. The preponderance of argument seems to be, as far as publicity is given thereto, a raid against them. It is not, therefore, inappropriate to set firsh meny points in their favor.

"To state the case of these combination in plain and simple terms, the object ecurat to be arrained is to put various interests be origing to different parties to. gother so as to form a large . neern rep- price by TRE PERFECTO CO., Caster Bidg., Co. resented by stock capital without personal liability, baving in view a reduction in W. Miller, druggists.

tion on a larger scale, and the realization of greater profits without advancing prices. When a number of small individual plants are thus united for a common object under efficient official management the expenses are materially cut With the increased capital which this method admits of, better machinery is secured, with better results in meeting foreign competition, which adds largely to this country's exports. In this way this country has, during the past ten years ncreased its ability to compete success fully with Great Britain and other Euro pean countries; thus, in the seven months ending February 1, our exports of manu factures increased 14.3 per cent, while the total exports, including manufactures, increased only 4.3 per cent and the expor of all articles excepting manufactures but 3.3 per cent. That we would never have arrived at this pitch of prosperity in man ufacturing without capital combining for this very purpose will be seen more clearly if instead of seven months in one year we make the comparison for the past ter years, taking seven months ending Feb ruary 1 for each year of the ten. In the seven mouths of 1888-89 the exports of manufactures were \$78.751,433. In 1892 they ha risen to \$96,095,460. In 1898 (a panic year) they had fallen to \$88,278,110, but the nex year they had again risen to \$111,005,068 In 1896 they were down again, probably the chief cause being the silver agitation which made foreigners distrustful of ou stability; consequently they fell abou seven millions, to \$104,607,101, but in 1838 there was again an advance to \$125,800,680 showing the faith that the country had begun to exercise in the permanency of the gold standard. When that perma nency was assured by the election of Mc Kinley there was an immense stride in these exports of no less than \$27,000,000 the aggregate having risen to \$153.882,682 Though the figures of 1898 did not move up with such enormous increase as the previous year, yet it was more than nine llions, the total being \$139.541.649; but the record for the seven months ending last February came up to 4.32,386,503.show. ing an advance of more than \$22,000,000 brenking all records in increase, excepting the seven months ending February :

Now the great and underlying principle that has put it in our power during the last decade to make such an unprecedent. ed advance in a department of commerce om which we were generally supposed to have been almost excluded, is that of the much maligned combination of expital. Without such means as we possess (despite much ignorant hostility) of aggregating capital, there could have been such progress as these statistics so learly demonstrate.

"People who take a narrow view of the subject talk about the system throwing men out of employment. To my mind it is evident that there must have been far more money spent in wages when the manufactured exports were \$182,000,000 than when they were only \$78,000,000 ten years previously. More than double the value of material by nearly three millions' worth number of men. It probably required more than half as many more, namely, 10 per cent, and during this period labor itself has only increased 25 per cent, thus leaving the workingman better off than before the combinations began to make such progress in the improvement of machin-

Can anybody imagine that the railroad uld employ an army of \$90,000 workmen at good wages and that 1-100 part of a cent per ton per mile woud make the difference between dividen's and no dividend to cer-tain prosperous roads if the principle of of combination were not worked extensive ly in the rallroad industry? As similar arguments apply to other industries with equal cogency. I consider it unnecessary to multiply examples, as any one con do so for himself by opening his eyes, look ing over the industrial field, past and present, coolly reflecting on the situation, nation, as a rule, the better and the cheap er is the consumer served. I tis only dur ing the brief transition period of the change from the separate concerns to the combine that wage earners suffer. After that they are better off and labor is more fully employed, usually at higher wages Many of the smaller concerns that go into the combines, and obtain very profits remuneration for their properties

would otherwise become bankrupt. "The fact a reduction in the price of a manufactured article invariably stimulates consumption, needs no more demonstration than that the inflexible law of supply an demand disposes of any fear as to arbi trary advances in prices."

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In space of all the objections of her hus-"All your efforts will be in vain, ma-

nevertheless I shall find a way to the sufferer. In spite of space, walls, and Considerable money has come to New jallers, I shall let the unfortunate men York from neighboring cities in the last know that great happiness yet awaits days and been put out on time loans. him. When the steamship passes Devil's letand I shall pray with so much ferver, success would support the theories of daily. The eatin consisting his cell to ant, which has had the effect of making I shall concentrate and project my will colders of stocks more tenacious in cling- with so much force, that my spirit will espiritual manifestations of the power of from bars, and occupies all of the interfer. meet that of Captain Dreyfus, and he will the human will. be made to realize what I perceive to be

Sure enough, all the while the steamship was passing Devil's Island Mme. Thisck stied as if transfixed, her glass eveled on prison point. She seemed ou if in a trance, Upon returning to Paris, M. Hess subchic society, and the members agree it afforded an opportunity for a precise demonstration. The treparty was attempted under such rigorous conditions that its



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A feweler in Attleboro Falls, Mass., contends that he is helr to a most unfortunate Eheritance. "My mother's family," he asserts, "has been troubled with dyspensia for generations and I seem to have inherited it. It began to trouble me very had last winter, although I have had attacks for months in the spring before. I went to our family doctor and took his medicine all winter with no relief. I had noticed the Ripans Fabules ads in the papers, being attracted by the peopliar trade-mark, and one day in Providence, while suffering from an attack, I resolved to try them and accordingly surchased a box, and after taking one very soon felt relieved. My trouble always ame on two or three hours after eating, in the shape of flatulency, with sharp points in sit of stomach and bowels and up my side. The pain in the side was very acute at times. At first I used to wait until the pain came on before taking a Tabule, but I found the better way was to take one at meal time. Since beginning to take them I tave gradually noticed an improvement, although some days at first when I would eat abbage, or stuff like that, I would suffer presty had, but now I can say that I can eat almost anything without trouble, if I only remember to take a Tabule after. I always have a vial of them in every sait. I would not be without them. I don't know but he disease would have killed me if I had not used them, as it seemed to get worse every day, and as my occupation is sedentary, I don't know what would have been

A new style packet containing TEX RIVANT TABLESS is a paper cartine without glass in new for sale at long stores. Fin STYR CESTS. This low proved sort is intended for the pour and the someonism. Jose of the five cont cartine (12 below) can be had by much by small by simpling forty right cents to the reason than a DECAST, No. 15 corner Storet, New York—are a single cartine (TEX textum) will be used for see consist.



A HAND SAW IS A GOOD THING, BUT NOT TO SHAVE WITH."

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those innovators who study expecially the about IS feet agains. The cell is made of

Dreyton is recalled to Panis for his second the armed keeper. That is all. The fartrial, to question him as to whether, on rieflings of the cell are of the measurest this particular day, he fait a moral less sort. Over the bully is a ventilator, and pression, an emotion, or experienced a one true-barred window affords light, sentiment of the nature which Mms. Night and day a guard site in the labby Thick willed be should receive—the effort and watches every movement of the prinof which would be considerate in the re- eter. The door, which is opposite the vision of his case and an acquittal that locked entrance to the inclosure francing would bring him great happiness. the larracks, can be spened only with the

But what if the alienst theory of the co-operation of two guards, the ope to-

The prison of Dreyfas on Devil's Island the pullende four is the guardhouse, restis thus described: In a clump of consecut. Ing against a tower thirty fast tigh, Detrees near the water is the original der its crown is a Hotchkies gut and a goardhouse, and in front of it the first | looked under orders to turn it looks on shelter of Captain Dreytus, proviously a anything and everything that approaches gost Stable. He was removed themet, the island. Helow are the observatory and from comparative freedom, to his windows, where a man is posted with a present prison, the white corrugated now telescope. On the erest of the point are roof of which may be seen everlapping he ; two small outboildings. Fruen point of pallende incheure, after the French cuits. Devil's Island is a plateau staty-five fast nial minister took alarm at the newspaper | chove sea level, 16 feet img and 15 feet reports that he bud emped. The Inches, wide, ure is rectanguar, stath feet, and within . The men who work are not usually the at Druytus is allowed a brief gromenade dued beats.—Abshiben Globa.

the human will.

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collapse of the mind of Captain Dreyfus side and the other counts, such having a should prove correct! key to a different lock. A few fact from